FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1880.

Amusements To-day. Abboy's Park Theater-Laux fonnia. tmeresa Institute-fixt becom-America Inditure Trainers.

Bijon Ope a House Decame.

Booth's Theatre—Circle of Persone.

Boly's Theatre—Or First Families

Grand Opera House—The First of an arress.

Haverly's Theatre—Carta in

Haverly's Sila Avenue Theatre—an america Girl. Easter & Blat's Concert Patt-Concert

Madis in Square Theater—Hard Kirks. Meter polition Convect Units Researcy, Than, and titls! Nibin's Gurden: Xinged the World in Eighty Days. New York Aquarium—Convent Namiconty Son Francisc - Minstrels-Brontwo and 29th at Standard Theatre-La Pille in Tambour Major. Theater Comique—Suffice Guest Fields Cales Square Theater—Solian of Media Winds to Theater—Calific Johnstone.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

THE WEERLY SUN will be found a useful enxiliary by all who are earnestly working for the re-form of the National Government. Throughout the Presidential canvass of 1880 The SCA will give its readers a all, clear, and honest report of events and opinions. Be Beying that the exils which have so long beset the country can be cured only by a shange of the party in power, it will support for President and Vice-President, Hancock and Example, the nominees of the National Republican Demonracy. It will also support such candidates in the Congress districts as may give the best promise of keep ing the National Legislature out of the grip of fraud, bri tery, and corruption, and in the control of common sense

and patr'otion.

To all those who sympathize with our purpose, we com-In order that they may most efficiently cooperate with os, we will send Tax WERRLY SUN to clubs, or single and

Raise clubs in every school district. Five dollars will pay for twenty subscriptions for the

THE SUN, New York City. The Power, the Spirit, and the Purpose

of the People of New York.

Whatever gives impressiveness to a great popular uprising was to be found last night at the Democratic demonstration whose centre was in Union square and whose movement was all over the city.

We beheld a multitude such as only New York city can turn out on an extraordinary occasion; and we beheld, as the marching myriads pressed through the streets toward the square, those picturesque and spectacutar scenes, with their lights and lanterns, dags and floral decorations, which our population know so well how to display,

We found on all hands the spirit called enthusiasm-a deep, serious, earnest spirit, strong as the love of liberty and country. manifesting itself through the mighty multitude, and possessing all minds.

We found everywhere an intelligent purpose, acting in an orderly and lawful way lirected toward an end upon which all were agreed, and which, when secured, will be to the advantage, not only of all the people of the city, but of the whole population of the country.

We saw that the fundamental ideas of Democracy brought to their support "men of all sorts and conditions"-men of thought and of work, men of money and of pusiness, men of all pursuits, races, and religions, men who had heretofore differed from each other on matters of policy-men who are convinced that only upon Democratic principles can the public welfare be established and free government be maintained.

We heard voices-many noble voices-of reason, righteousness, and judgment. The display of eloquence at the various platforms was such as has not been heard in New York for many a long - day-the eloquence of statesmen, men of affairs, and popular leaders. They dealt boldly with the great questions before the country, and set forth freely the prime objects that are sought by the Democratic party. Above all, and beyond all their eloquence, we were impressed with the depth of their earnestness and the practical quality of their views.

The name of Gen. HANCOCK was, of course, welcomed wherever it was heard. seize those features of his character and selves and for their children the blessings of best of it is that the and you saw that the masses were quick to and a common purpose to recover for the Cincinnati.

The vast and impressive demonstration of York is Democratic, or that the Democrace are united; but it was gratifying to see such a decisive proof of these things, along in November next.

Mr. Cessna's Pickle.

Mr. JOHN CESSNA, the Chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. is at this writing feeling very "oneasy and hostile like," as the late excellent Capt. Succes might have put it.

Mr. CESSNA is naturally of a sunny and hopeful disposition; and when Mr. BLAINE of Lexington and Coral, while racing in the inassured him that while there would be a falling off in Maine from the fitteen thousand majority of 1876, there would yet be a majority of from six to ten thousand, to keep the spirits of the party alive, Mr. Cessna firmly believed it. This was not much, to be sure, but it was a great deal to the sanguine Chairman, who was getting rebuffed on every side in his applications for money, carrying as hedid a dead weight in his national ticket, and cruelly left as he was to his own devices Mr. Cameron, whose goose was settled at Chicago, and by the able and adroit Mr. KEMBLE, whose time is devoted to his "pipe interests." Happy and grateful, Mr. CESSNA determined to treat the "six to ten thousand majority," kindly certified in advance by Mr. Blaine, as a great victory. Having a number of wise things to say to his confiding constituents in the back districts, he concluded to save printing by nutting them into a circular along with his pleasant news from Maine, and let the one carry the other. When completed it was indeed a circular to behold! He advised his friends that the intelligent laboring men of the United States voted 'through their eyes," and the way to reach them was to have transparencies painted representing their candidate as a little boy with his trousers rolled up, driving a mule on the towpath; and underneath the whole the stirring legend, "Ganffeld edu-He then told them how the Republicans were going to carry Maine, and directed that the victory be colcorated by processions bearing this strange and beautiful device, on Tuesday evening in the cities, a.l.l on Wednesday evening in the country, where he considerately remarked the news might be slov in coming. 'Don't forget the canal boat!" "Don't for-

almost any evening during the last week, a mile or two of transparencies borne along, with pictures of a canal boat exploding, an old mule turnsd over on his back in the towpath, and a small boy, with his trousers rolled up, running in the distance, labelled "Garrield flying from the wrath to come." It is probable that Mr. CESSNA's correspondents will not "forget the canal boat," and very certain that CESSNA never will. It is even possible that the voters of Pennsylvania may remember it as late as November next.

An Editor in the Pulpit.

The National Conference of the Unitarians is now sitting in a Methodist church at Saratoga, Many religious changes have taken place within the last quarter of a century, and many religious prejudices which were once strong are now passing away. The time was when the Methodista would have been shocked at the idea of their giving house room to those who rejected the doctrine of the Trinity.

Another remarkable thing about the gathering is that it was opened on Tuesday evening with a sermon by a layman and an editor. The preacher was Mr. CLAYDEN, editor of the London Daily News It seems that Mr. CLAYDEN is in the habit of preaching in an English Unitarian chapel; and certainly he went at the business in Saratoga in a fashion which indicated an experienced hand.

We have no objection whatever to editors of daily newspapers taking up preaching on Sunday, and can understand how the occupation should have its fascinations for certain laymen. Moreover, recreation is not always to be found in rest and play. There are active minds who can get it best by a change of serious occupation. Instead of complaining of his Sunday's task, we doubt not that Mr. CLAYDEN takes great delight in it after the labor of the week on his newspaper, and returns to his desk on

Monday refreshed in body and mind. We may assume that he adds preaching to his other labors simply because he likes to preach; and what we take delight in doing does not seem a task, as everybody knows. Perhaps English prejudices prevent his writing about religion as he would in the daily newspaper with which he is connected, and his best opportunity for expressing his opinions on the subject is in the pulpit of the Unitarian chapel.

He may get so full of unexpressed religious thought during the week that his Sunday's sermons are an intellectual safety valve. For our own part, however, we believe in preaching every day in a newspaper, if the editor feels inclined to do it. If his religious ideas are original and valuable, they should not be reserved for the delectation and instruction of a little congregation like that to which Mr. CLAYDEN preaches at Kentishtown, but should be given to the world in his widely circulated journal.

But there is a lesson to be drawn from the circumstance that Mr. Clayden adds Sunday preaching to his week-day labors as an editor, and does not complain of the task. It is that when a man has ideas and convictions about religion which he is thoroughly in earnest to share with his fellow men, he welcomes the opportunity of expressing them, provided he is capable of doing it acceptably. He is glad of a chance to preach; and if his zeal and his ideas hold out, the making of sermons will continue a pleasure for him. Moreover, his subject is

Yet how many ministers are there who do not count it prodigious labor to get up two short sermons a week? If they were really and thoroughly in earnest, should we hear so many complaints of overwork from the elerical profession? If they believe that the only escape for men from eternal perdition lies in their acceptance of the terms of Christianity the pulpit offers, should not ministers rather rejoice in every opportunity to proclaim the truths of salvation?

The torchlight procession last evening was a fine sight. But a finer sight was that vast assemblage of earnest and patriotic Americans. drawn together by a common love of country

A hundred years ago, the treacherous Major John Andre played a hazardous game ast night was not needed to show that New for high stakes. If he had won, Gronge Wash-INGTON would very likely have died on the scaffold. Major JOHN ANDRE didn't win. He was luckily captured, and properly hanged. with the promise of the State for HANCOCK But it was a close shave for the cause of American independence, and the frustration of the treason which JOHN ANDRE and BENEDICT ARNOLD plotted is an event that will always be held in grateful remembrance by all loyal Americans. The centennial celebration at Tarrytown yesterday seems to have surpassed the expectations of its planners.

Another surprise came vesterday in the horse-racing record. Uncas the 4-year-old son spiring company of Mary Anderson, ran a mile and three furlongs in 2 minutes 21% seconds. surpassing the best previous race for the distance (Luke Blackburn's) by more than two accords. This redeems Uneas from his poor performance in England last year and his recent defeat by the 3-year-old son of Bonnie Scotland.

When the HANCOCK men of New York city stand up to be counted, there is a certain numerousness, so to speak, about the procoeding that impresses the most sanguine Republican spectator.

We once more find ourselves constrained to protest against the peculiar poetry to which the Chicago Tribune attaches the most venerable names. Here, for instance, we find JONATHAN EDWARDS proclaimed to be the author of these amatory verses:

"The nurrieve's mean of glory,
You say with smalling face;
Not yet the wondlong story
For he grows communitare,
Then, dear man, then and kiss me,
And, then arms, had me —an;
For man, when you will miss me,
Is the time for me to go.

Quite as bad, in a theological, if not an resthetic sense, are two stanzas which are marked as the work of the great John Calvin;

"Under the sycamore tree My lover and I.
When sadily the stars were shining,
Stood, the on up, and stars entwining t
Nay, ask not why.

Under the sycamore tree

But the beyond in hopes are lying.
They, his low's summer dreams, are dying,
Faded and passed away."

Can profauation go any further? Think of EDWARDS and CALVIN uttering such sentimental trash in such a lackadaisteal strain! We appeal to the Teslame to correct this thing. That iournal was sound on the third-term question and it ought not to be led astray in regard to matters of love, poesy, and illustrious theo logical and philosophical colebrity. Stop it!

Eight years ago a horse distemper, com

Entirement in starting capitals and in various separate paragraphs.

And now Mr. Cessar grouns in spirit. The Democrats published his circular; the laboring men rescated his seven as the ephrocite objects of the various experiments of th

other cities; and the hope is that as its origin was almost certainly in the sudden changes of weather, a continuance of bright and clear September weather may dissipate it as rapidly

We take the following extract from our esteemed contemporary, the Troy Times: The Sus of yesterday expressed great confidence in

e belief that in the event of Hancock's election rebel We know it because we know Gen. HANCOCK. He fought five years to maintain the Constitution and the Union and to put down rebellion; and when President he will veto any and every bill amounting to paying rebeis for their armed

attack upon the Union and the Constitution. Besides, the Democratic House which wift be elected along with HANCOCK will throw out with contempt any bill looking to the payment of rebel claims. The Democrats are not perfect fools. When they get into power they will want stay there, and they know surely that paying rebel claims would turn them out at the very next election. Besides, in their minds they are quite as much against paying such claims as the Republicans are, or even more so.

There never was greater nonsense than this Republican talk about the payment of rebel Our readers may remember that for a

number of years there was a wide and noisy diversity of opinion in the Republican party of Massachusetts about the character and deservings of Major-Gen. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. That more recently the Democrats of that State were divided in sentiment on the same subject was shown by the Faneuii Hall bolt and schismsince healed. Now it appears that a like difference of opinion exists in the Greenback party of the State. At their recent Convention the Chairman had no sooner pronounced BUTLER'S name than the delegates fell to cheering and hissing with noteworthy vigor and persisten cy. Later on, a resolution condemning Bur-LER by name for going over to the Democrats

CHARLES A. DANA of THE SUN recently spent 18. - Physicale phat Tim

Lord, Lord, how this world "-and so on, Our esteemed contemporary has been misinformed. And yet mushroom culture is a weird, mysterious inscinating and scientific pursuit.

THE MYSTERIOUS FIGURES.

Unexampled Excitement in Northern Indiana -A Manta that Threatens a Visit to Ohio. Bourbon, Ind., Sept. 21 .- We are having a unique time out here. On Saturday night several small boys chalked the mysterious figures 8320

all over the city. They appeared on every fence, wall, post, and curb from one end of the city to the other. They were chalked on the doors of the Post Office and of the Campbellite church. Even the thresholds of distinguished citizens did not escape. All the Hancock men began to laugh, and a fair share of the Garfield men began to curse. About midnight a brigade of Republicans, armed with mops, scrubbing brushes, brooms, and pails of water, scattered itse fover the city, and began to wash out the figures. Small boys, however, travelled in the wake of the scrubs, and the figures

8320 reappeared as fast as erased. After five hours' work the scrubbing brigade went home in disgust. Senator Allison of Iowa was announced to speak on the following Monday. He received telegraphic notice of the cropping out of the mysterious figures, and hulted within forty miles of the city. After a council of war he took the back track for home. On Monday the excitement broke out afresh. Half a dozen prominent Republicans appeared on the street with the mysterious figures chalked on their backs. A distinguished Campballite clergyman awoke at 7 A. M., and was enraged to find

\$320 soles of his boots. Little white flags bearing the cabalistic symbols floated from various points. A Garffeld butcher went into hysteries because some one had inscribed the figures on the collar of his dog. The whole town was in an uproar. The Hancock men laughed more heartly than ever, and the Garffeld men cursed like an army in Flanders. They were even more excited than they were when they received the news of their defect from Maine. After again vainly trying to wash out the figures they threatened to resort to the shotgun policy. These threats made the Hancock men roar with laughter. The curses of the Garfleid crowd were so appalling that even the imported colored element stood aghast. The worst or

mania has spread to adjoining towns, and it threatens to run over northern Indiana like wildfire. If it reaches Olife the Lord slone knows what will happen. 8329.

Henvy Political Trading.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21. - There has been some heavy political trading here during the past few weeks. The object has been to save the city Ring jobs, as the delinquent tox swindle by the means of which the pro-pie are robled of about 2000,000 a year, the city Becorder Wallace. The people of Philadelphia are finally becomin starmed at the Rior rebieries, which are multiplied by each succeeding Legislatura. They do not see any way to rebell it the men who have been nominated for the Legislature this year, for they are, it anything, just a

organized, with the purpose of appealing to the country monners to afford Philipdelphia that relief which the iction of its own members has made so necessary to the issuabled people. They are encouraged in this effort by the fact that in the preliminary fight over the Schator hin, ex Speaker Galusha A Graw has severed matro lature. They will undertake to appeal to these. The nowledge of this ture withe Cameron people and the Ne Manes crowd in this city into a state of alarm, and the quarretting over the small nominations and entered into on agreement to save the Hing jobs and put Quay into the Senatorship if possible. McManes will control the Republican members of the Legislature from this day almost to a man, while Cameron will have the Pitts burgh in inbers and others from here and there in the

If the Legislature should have a Republican majority this combination would be invincible. It can in fact, only be bestors by the electron of a Democratic Legislature. It has only been possible to fix such lobs as the Recordership swindle and the delinquent tax plumber upon the people through the action of the Philadelphia members in trailing pole with members from the interior

Why a Crippled Veteran Supports Hancock, To the Editor of The Sun-Sig: William H. Brown of Hancock, Delaware County, N. V., is a crippled veteran of Company D. Scoons New York Heavy Artierr. He has always voted the Republican ticket and has several times been elected Collector of the town. He was recently asked what he thought of the nomination of Handrox. I think so well of it," said be, "that let be seemed by a self by a strong the self by a strong t tion of Hancrok. I think so well of it." said by, "that I shirt with our him."

I shirt with the hand his actual shirt of the print. I thought to the him of the him

Gov. Cornell's Condition.

Gov. Cornell remained in his rooms at the Register Beach Helel yesterday. His condition was considerably improved, and in the morning he satup for

COMING TO AN AGREEMENT.

Measures for a United Democratic Delegation to the State Convention. The Executive Committee of the Irving

Hall Democratic organization met in Irving Hall yesterday morning, and adopted and sent to the Tammany Committee on Organization

the following:

Whereas, hemogratic sentiment in the Sixte of Servers treasures and yellowing a clean are seenal to the election of Hances and English and the training to the principles and platform of the Concinnant Convention res. Committees of conference have been appoint the city of New York by authority of the Donor

mations, therefore **Tession**. That in the judgment of this committee it would be judgeous and magnationus to arrance and cashy between the Democratic organizations of the city and county of New York and Tammany Hall the question of their respective representation at the Hemocratic State Convention, convened to lives at Saratora on the 28th instant, and appear upon the occasion as the descates of an carnest and united constituency.

After the adjournment the Irving Hall Con-ference Committee went into session. County Clerk William A. Butler offered the following: Resided. That in carrying into effect the foregoing residuon it is the sentiment of this conservace committee tion it is the sentiment of this conference committee at two delogates from one organization and one deleter from the other he chessen in the several Assembly stricts alternatively; and the committee further reconstitute to the organization to which has alsen the nomition for Assembly shall be outsided to take the one legate and the other organization to take the two in a several districts.

the several districts.

The resolution was adopted, and William A. Butier, George H. Purser, and Hugh H. Moore were appointed a committee to notify the Tammany organization of the Irving Hall committee's action.

The conference committees of the two organizations will meet in the Westminster Hotel this afternoon to carry into effect the Irving Hall Democracy's proposal for a united delegation to the State Convention. The conference on county nominations will be held to-morrow.

CELEBRATING AT TARRYTOWN. The Village Thronged by Day and Ablaze with Light at Night-Mr. Tilden's Address.

It would be hard to make an accurate estinate of the number of people who gathered in Tarrytown vesterday to celebrate the centernial of the capture of Major André. Trains from north and south ran full in the morning. and on the country roads leading into Tarrytown were long processions of farmers and villagers riding in from their homes long distances away. The throngs blackened the precipitous streets of the village, which is set upon steep side hill.

There seemed to be no house without its flags, streamers, or Chinese lanterns, and many had all of these. Everywhere it was Fourth of July. Stands for the sale of ginger beer, sarsaparilla, and cakes were on every corner. Country people loitered along, blacking up the sidewalks while they waited for the procession. Those that were in a hurry found a comparatively unobstructed course in the middle of the street, though there had never before been so many horses and wagons and soldiers and firemen in Tarrytown. Men and women who had tired themselves out before 10 o'clock sat in rows on the stone waits that are to be found in many places along the north side of Broadway, awaiting the procession. The dust was two inches deep in the road, and it filled the air, but nobody minded it. Tarrytown was proud of its big celebration. Residents met on the street and shook hands in mutual congratulation. The weather was as nearly perfect as weather ever was. In fact, a resident was found, J. Barnes, who averred that he had consuited a record of the weather kept by him for twenty years, and had found that during that time it had rained but twice on Sept. 23, and on one of these two days there was only a slight sprinkle in the morning. This was not claimed to be a special dispensation, but merely a coincidence.

In the morning, at surfise, guns boomed in a national sature from Rose Hill, where Light Butery C. from Governor's Island, was strioned, and were answered by the Minneson, man-of-war, which licated majestically off the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit in the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit in the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit in the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the will see the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were flexit to the strip of the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were street the strip of the village in Tangan Bay. Guns were street to the strip of the village in tangan Bay. Guns were street to the strip of the village of the v Men and women who had tired themselves an-of-war, which illusted majestically off the mage in Tappan Bay. Guns were fired in village in Tappan bay. Guins were lived in quick succession all along her broadside, and for a time she was hidden from the watchers on shore, with the exception of the tops of her tail spars; while from out the dense volume arise how and then perfectly formed rings of smoke. Those would continue to rise in the still air sometimes for a hundred feet without breaking.

At 10 o'clock the cannonading broke loose again. This was the nour for the unveiling of the bronze statue presented to Tarrytown by John Anderson. There were no formal proceedings. Even Gilmore's band, which was to have been present to ray a national air, was not there. It had been delayed on the steamboat Pleasant Valley, with the Twenty-second liegiment, to which it is attached. Nevertheless the covering was drawn off the statue, and the thousands of spectators cheered. Many men were found in the throng who had winessed in effect of the old monument on the same site in 1853, when Horatio Seymour presided and Henry J. Raymond spoke. On the base of the ordinal were the words: This statue the stripe of John Anderson, a citizen of Tarry, town, was pinced bere Sept. 23, 1889. The statue has the features of Panading, who is supposed to be listented to approaching footstray a reast, of yesterlay's critics. The figure is eight lectual. Mr. Donovan, the sculptor, received many congratuations. The bronze base relief is the trayer of the blocks of the monument of the statue and natural enough to satisfy the mandard, while the pastic of the blocks of the monument of the scaling of the statue of the body was spirited and natural enough to satisfy the mandard, while the pastic of the body was spirited and natural enough to satisfy the mandard, while the pastic of the body was spirited and natural enough to send the satisfic section of the scaling of the consument, hande by Baner, was also the monument, hande by Baner, was also the sould be subjected to be administed by the scaling of the consument, hande by Baner, was also the sould be subjected to be administed by the sould be subjected to be administed by the sould be a subject to be subjected to be administed by the subject of the square in the decisions of the sould be a subject to be subjected t At 10 o'clock the cannonading broke loose studied with interest and lavorably criticised. It represents André stiting on a rock, with one boot off, grang up into the faces of his three captors. John l'auding has been reading one of the captured papers, to the evident sunzement of Bavid Whilams and Isaac Van Wart, at whom he is looking as though he were announcing his first full conviction that their prisoner was a say. One of his companions is looking over Pauding's shoulder, and the other, who is you seated on the log where they had been playing cards, is gazing up at Pauding with astonishment in his face.

In the meantime the procession had formed in Broadway, opposite to the south of the monument. The President of the Monument Association, D. Ogden Bradley, had general charge of the day's proceedings, but the Grand Marshal of the procession was Major-Gen. James W. Husted. The line of march was from the interaction of the White Pautas road, up Broadway to Main street, down Main to Orchard, Orchard to Wildey, Whidey to Corthand, Corthand to Beskman avenue, Beekman avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to Main street the line passed the monument in review. On a raised patiern satthe staff of Gov. Cornell in their glittering uniforms. The Governor was not present, and Gen. Lloyd Aspinwall of the staff took its place as reviewing officer, Behind the Grand Marshal and his aids came Eagle Troop E of Mount Vernon. Then followed in the order named: battery C. United States Army, among whose former officers are numbered that without whose execut no Governor of that State has ever been innugarited, from Jonathan Trumbull to Gov. Andrews, and who yet wear the scarlet British united they are proposed to the procession the Governor's Foot Chards of Connectent, without whose execut no Governor of that State has ever been innugarited, from Jonathan Trumbull to Gov. Andrews, and who yet wear the scarlet British united they are all passed the grand Army of the Revolution; the Twenty-Sevend Bregiment of this city, under Co. Porter, 400 strong, and also five organizations clies. It was under command of Franklit Over 5,000 persons had gathered in the large

open tent or around it on Mount Amére at a clock in the Atternoon. Ten minutes later Samuel J. Tilden was escorted upon the stand by D. O. Bradley, who said he had been instructed by the trustees of the Monument Association to present Mr. Tilden as the President of the meeting. of the meeting.
Mr. Tilden was greeted with loud cheers. He

naval forces of Great Britain held the city of New York and the lower Hudson, and a British army from Canada penetrated nearly to Albany. "It was a systematic plan to occupy the whole vailey of the Hudson, and thereby dissever the forces and berritory of the American people. Upon the defeat and capture of Burgore's army at Saratoga our enemy sought to secure the same end by obtaining possession of our stronghold at West Point through the treachery of the Grineral in command. Just 160 years ago, upon the spot where you have to-day unveiled a monument, this treaconable plot was discovered and defeated by the capture of its emissary, an Adjutant-General of the British army. That patriotic service was rendered by these yeomen of Westchester County.

"It is fitting that on the centennial anniver-

place at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The attendance was large, the betting active and heavy, the track fast, and the surprises numer-

The first event was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, purse \$500, the winner to be sold by auction under the rules. The starters, pool Marchioness, 85 lbs., \$20; Pawnee, 95 lbs.; Faith, 63 lbs. (Hyslop); Little Butterenp, 86 lbs., and Blucher, 80 lbs., in the field at \$40.

sary of the event the homage of public esteem and public gratitude should be paid to their and public gratitude should be paid to their memory.

"Paulding, Van Wart, and Williams are here in the persons of their descendants or representatives.

"The honors which you bestow to-day will be through future ages and to all who come after us at once an example and an incentive."

When Mr. Tilden had finished there were thunders of appliause. After Orlando B Fotter had read some documents relating to the capture of André, Mr. Tilden introduced theorator of the day. Chauncey M. Depew, by saying that Mr. Depew would now make, without effort, what would doubtless prove to be one of the greatest efforts of his life. Mr. Depew made a ringing address, in which he gave a dramatic running account of the ensure and trial of Major André. On the platform were John Anderson, Cyrus W. Field. William E. Dodge, Col. Richard Lathers, ex-Senator, Saxton, Smith, the Rev. Robert M. Bolton, the Westchester County historian; the Hon, William Girod, ex-Senator Wagstaff, the Hon, Calvin Frost, Saleun H. Wales, and the following veneratile children of John Paulding; of Toledo, Ohto, Samuel of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Halleek of Jersey City.

There were said to be 104 descendants of the Paulding of Peekskill, Pierre Cortiand Paulding of Peekskill, Isaac Paulding, Of Toledo, Ohto, Samuel of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Halleek of Jersey City.

There were said to be 104 descendants of the Pauldings in Tarrytown yesterday, Prayer was made by the aged lev. Alexander Van Wart, a son of one of the captors.

In the evening Mount André was set ablaze with fireworks. The crowd on the hillside was dense. The Hudson River Railroad was taxed beyond its capsbilities to carry home the visitors last evening when the tide of travel had fairly set homeward. THE HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL DISASTER,

Giving Professional Criticisms on the Way in which the Work has been Conducted. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The disaster at the Hudson River Tunnel, by which twenty men were buried, occurred on July 21. On the 21st of September, exactly two months after, one of the bodies was discovered.

Immediately after the accident, those in harge of the work held a consultation, and decided that the three methods of reaching the bodies which gave the greatest hopes of success were as follows: First-By an open cut, or coffer dam over the

upposed place of the disaster. Second-By building a roof within the shaft. forcing the water out by means of compressed air, and entering the tunnel through an air lock. Third-By sinking a calsson, The above methods are given in the order of

rapidity and safety. After wasting two days in vainly endeavoring to pump against the volume of water in New York harbor, and after carejessly dumping one of the large pumpa down the shaft, it was decided to build a coffer dam, and the necessary materials were ordered on July 23. It will be remembered that the distance of thirty foet between the shaft and the completed portion of the tunnel was occupied by a succession of rings, gradually increasing in size and sloping downward to the grade of the tunnel. These rested upon braces driven into the silt, and, according to the statements of the rescued men, it was at the inneture of these rings with the shaft that the break occurred. The offer dam was located directly over the spot. Work was continued in this direction until Ang, 7, when it was abandoned, and the caisson scheme taken up.

It was early noticed that the tide rose and fell in the shaft, and after four days' digning the ebb and flood were detected in the coffer dam also. Notwithsianding that this clearly proved a submarine connection with the river, work was continued on the dam, new pumping machinery was added and the work was prosecuted with a vigor that ought to have been better directed.

The caisson was built in the coffer dam so that the excavation already made could be utilized. Much nas been said concerning the o pump against the volume of water in New

that the excavation already made could be utilized. Much has been said concerning the strength of this structure. Frominent engineers of this city predicted that it would collapse before reaching the bottom, a distance of thirty-live feet. It is now down twenty-four feet, and seems amply strong to stand the immense pressure.

engineer.
When one body of the dead shall have When one body of the dead shall have been recovered, it will devolve upon the Coroner and his jury to ascertain the exact cause of the deaths and locate the blame. The inquest should be searching and thorough in regard to the disaster; sminent engineers who have studied the work should be summoned. The inquiry should be se conducted that the peril in which workingmen are constantly placed, in these dangerous undertakings, may be reduced to a minimum. Capitalists should be made to feet that the life of a latester is valuable, and his safety of paramout. inborer is valuable, and his safety importance.

The Southern Negroes Becoming Democrats.

From the New York Times, RICHMOND, Sept. 21.—In the next election thousands of the black citizens of this State will of their own free will, and knowing fully the importance of their action, walk deliberately up to the polis and east their votes against the nominees of the national Republican party and for the Hancock and English electoral ticket.

The Tribune and Davenport. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE DOES the

ses comember saying seven years ago of John I Davenport.

party puppet, and a lawless tellow at that time, what is

Let Garfield Take Maine in Hand. From the Change Tables. Let Mr. Garffeld become a visiting statesman

to Maine, and all will be well with flavia. Mr Garneld has had much experience in the preparation of affiliavits. He can find a Mitchell woman somewhere in Maine, an prepare a beautiful cuse DES MOINES, In., Sept. 23.-Levi Johnson of

Northn County Konsar, is here soliciting and for the people in Phinips, Sherman, Becatur, Sheridan, Rawkins, and over counties. In Northn County Lexineople are in absolute want of fined. The wheat crop in all the ove-named counties failed, and in Jime was itlenghed and corn was plantled, which has been destroyed by see with wine. Wr. delinant save tile ramity live even weeks in when total, and another time week to the counties of t

UNCAS ON THE WARPATH.

Saving his Scalp in by Far the Quickest Time Another remarkable day's racing took

rates, and weights were: Knight Templar, 86 County.

It is fitting that on the centennial anniversary of the event the homage of public esteem and public gratitude should be paid to their lbs., \$150; Charley Gorham, 95 Rs., \$65;

> Marchioness and Knight Templar headed the bunch at the start. Leaving the half-mile pole, Knight Templar placed his head and shoulders. Knight Templar piaced his head and shoulders in the front of Marchioness, Blucher and the others following a length and a holf away, straggling. Swinging into the straight, the string closed up a little, Charley Gorham taking the outside and passign Marchioness and Knight Templar in turn, whuting the race in the insthundred yards by a length, Knight Templar and Marchioness second in a dead heat, followed by Pawnee, Faith, Blucher, and Luttle Buttereun, as named. Time, fast, 1:15. French flyes on Charley Gorham paid \$24.35.
>
> The second race was a handleap sweepstakes

flyes on Charley Gorham paid \$24.35.

The second race was a hundlenp sweopstakes of \$30 each, with \$600 added, \$100 to second; one mile and three furlongs. There appeared at the next Checkmate, carrying 115 lbs., pool rates, \$450; Uncas \$07 lbs., \$215, and Mary Anderson, 78 lbs., \$100.

The three made a grand race from the fell of the flag to the finish. Checkmate and Mary Anderson bowled away teacher at the start. Before racing a furlong Mary Anderson gained a length from Checkmate, Uncas running the same distance in the rear. Dashing up the straight reast the stand the first time Mary Anderson ran at top speed, opening a gap of eight derson ran at top speed, opening a gap of eight same distance in the rear. Dashing up the straight past the straight the straight past the straight the straight past th

namesake before the race. French fives on Uneas paid \$19.35.

Next came a handican sweepstakes of \$50 each, with \$000 added, \$150 to second; heats of one min and a furlong. The smail field of fivers comprised Gabriel, 111 ibs., \$250; Edwin A., \$5 ibs., \$165; Dan K., 97 ibs., \$135; Blarney, 80 ibs., \$135, and Jericho, 94 ibs., \$135; Blarney, 80 ibs., \$135, and Jericho, 94 ibs., \$445.

In the first heat Gabriel was first away, with Biarney nearly left behind, Jericho soon took the load, Feakes allowing Gabriel to slacken his pace. In the first haif mile Jericho did the running, the others closing up to him on the Lackstratch, with Gabriel taking the lead again before rounding the turn, and coming in a winner of the heat by three lengths, Jericho second, lapped by Dan K., Blarney fourth Time, rapid, 1:56.

Batting figures for the second heat—Gabriel, \$250; field, \$120. As in the previous heat, Gabriel was the quickest away. Edwin A. colaring and leading him by a neck as they passed the stand. The five raced around in very close company, moving like one body when they rounded the lower turn. On nearing the finish Gabriel opened a hittle daylight, coming in winner of the heat and race one and a half lengths in front of Dan K. and Blarney who were used. oriel opened a little daylight, coming in win-of the heat and race one and a half lengths cont of Dan K, and Blarney, who were neck

in front of Dan K, and Blarney, who were neck and neck. The time was the same as the first heat, 156. French fives paid \$11.55 for the first heat and \$6.85 for the second.

The races ended with a handicap steeple-chase over the short course; purse \$500, of which \$100 to second. The leapers were: Ohio Boy, 127 lbs. \$175; Disturbance, 142 lbs. \$135; Lizzie D, 120 lbs. \$75; Harry Bistop, 120 lbs., \$70; and Capt. Franklin, 118 lbs., \$55.

The chase was close and the result uncertain until near the flaish, when Harry Bistop fell with his rider, Ford. Ohio Boy stumbling over him and bringing Delaney togriof. Fortunately neither rider was injured. Disturbance wen the race with ease, Capt. Franklin a poor second, and Lizzie D, third. Time, 3:35%.

That Fatal Land Slip in India.

BOMBAY, Sept. 23.-The following are the details of the land slip at Naim Tal, Bengal, which resulted in the death of a number of British officers and soldiers and other persons: "Rain began falling heavily on Friday and poured steadily until Saturday atternor when the gauge showed a fall of twenty-five inches of rain in forty hours. The effect of such an enormous mass of water rounting down into the confined settlement, which is dained a basin formed by a circle of hills, can be imagined. All the roads were cut to moves. In the for-need of Saturday it was rumored that the Cictoria Hotel was in a dangerous state. A land stip had accurred our a spur belind the look, which resulted in the collages of

Foreman Perley's Presence of Mind. While going to a fire in the vicinity of Canal and Centre streets, at about 21, o'clock yesterday after-noon, Engine No 7 ran into the curb-stone on the cast axie, a front wheel, and the valve wheel of the apparatus. The foreman, Charles Periov, a tellow of Allerman Perley, was driving. The fastening of the houses broke, and he was dracred from his seat and badly hurt, dissipht Share, the assistant foreman, who was on the rear of the engine, was harded against it, and one of the britises of his left hand was broken. Under street, where the scalision eccurred, has a steep down grade. As the engine passed down a Fourth avenue car was scange broad at the same time an American Express truck was crossing the street. Foreman Perley says that he saw that there was not enough room for him to hasse clear, and that he was certain to strike the car or the truck on less he ran into the arrhsmon. He cause the latter after the corresponding the hirest contains a street than endancer the here of the persons in ixle, a front wheel, and the valve wheel of the appa and that he was certain to strike the car or the truck of less he can into the curbstone. He chose the latter also native rather than endanger the lives of the persons i front of him.

The British bark Trongate arrived vesterday. Capt. Irone had prepared a statement of the collister with the Archor line steamer Anglia, as follows: " sailed opt il, about 3 P M. th vessel being about 200 miles Sept. 6, about 3.P. M. D. vesser being about commiss semble ast of St. Johns, Sewtombiand, in a for with a horsy sea. Cost included or her starboard tack, she may run into by the Angle. The Privitable repeated considerable damage forward, having took her hand with no form, he waster and all attacked. After the collation the system as parallel, and we perceived to senge our head stay and bringburgity repair damages, in enths, as to structure, in our very surprise properties of the collation of the discount of head very construction and reporting the best of the Anglia came adorrate and reporting the best of the Anglia came adorrate and reporting the damage and analysis of the secondary of the angle of the damage.

The Disabled City of Chester.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The City of Chester arrived off floode's Point at 1. Solork this morning set callin and seventeen steerage passengers as the trails were bailed by a tag. The vessel is proceeding up the

Easy Lessons in Pronuctation.

From the Boston Globs. The boy who studied French at school Will most politicly say.
That that find owned some stock one time Of the Credit Mobilion.

But if in English be would speak. He says, "I greatly fear That (insheld cannot slear his skirts Of Credit Mobiles, " The Western phrase to breaster still,

For there the folia declare. That Gartleld took and hed about His Credit Mubilier But for my part, I choose to think His standpoint was much higher; Leannot think but Garfield in

The Fox Hunting of New York and Newport.

From the Petririan. Just over the wall, scarroly thicking of danger, Loss catching grasshippers, the hills red los. To woods, fields and wilds he has lone been a stranger-fice and the most of a dark weaten less.

All glory to men, and all glory to women.
Whereade in this bloom. They have a line to be value.
They we known epithelpoolshiel the cash a walled burnan. They we shown options to the latter a called burner. But butter common of the nature name of the Most glory to him, may his mentity be seemed.

For a many laws a drig clork—some peacle pot runt, who condended the historical runt till at last he invented.

This glorious sport of the anise ray hunt:

-Two hundred men went out to hunt bears at Wardshore, Vt., the heaves having committed depredations; but in an allelay tramp the hunters cap

Monsignor Eligio Cosi, Bishop in partibus to the thing at Charge Tengent China, has invented a new alphanet, composed of thirty-three letters, with which all sounds of the Chinese longue can be clearly express

Until new 20,000 store Edward anti Harrison Hull, brothers, of Louisville, decided to settle their quarrel by a fight a lengte, and threw it aside, calling on his adversary to

stiscard weapons in the same manner; but Harrison re tained a knife, with which be inflicted a mortal wound -At his recent triennial visitation, the Archbishop of Canterbury said that it was his desire to extend sympathy and followship to all the Protestant churches in Christendom, and that it was the duty of churchmen to entity at friendly relations with non-con-formists. He believed the internal discensions which had

of late occurred the Church had nearly subsided ... The Fiji Islanders, who, up to six years ago, when England adopted them, were cannibals, and in-dulged in fricasseed traders, with cold missionary on the shirts on Souday, sing hymns, and cat yams and been steak like any orthodox Christian. What with cocos. nuts, eccoanut fibre, cotton, sugar, and coffee to expert and a luxuriant soil to grow all these products in, the colony ought to have a grand future."

-On Saturday night Carter, the negro instrel, who was performing in one of the big Bowery ministre), who was performing in one of the big Bowery variety theatres, provoked long and lond applause with his newest story. "I was in Washington the other day," said be, "and I met an old politician there who asked me how things were in New York. I fold him that a Pennsylvania man is in a peculiar fix there. He asked how that was, and I said that the man I referred to is on he Island, and is going to be sent up for four years;

-Father Havermans, the oldest and wealthiest Roman Cath-lie paster in this country, is making a tour of Europe. In a letter to the Frems's Journal, he says that he finds the clergy of Ireland "yer much united and brotherly among one another, and be-loved by the people, but the landlord system keeps them all in misery." that in Belgium there is "great difficulty on account of the infidel Free Mason Government, who nim seems to be to banish religion out of the country and to make it, o he Ingersoil, in the United States, indied; and that Holland " seems to prosper and piety keeps pace

with progress in worldly prosperity." - The Golos says that the order to disinfeet districts where diphtheria is rife, by burning sulphur in the houses after closing them hermetically, meeta with great opposition in Russia, the peasants regarding it as a protanation. The mortality among the children does not seem to distress the peasantry very much, since a good many are left, and more are coming. In many cases the sanitary agent is unable to get into the house, and but for the police a Sister of Charity engaged in sanitary work would inquestionally have been turnt alive at Teloniki on a jobe prepared for her. In some calities the nuns encourage the peasantry in resisting

- Marshal MacMahon, late President of the French republic, gives authoritative contradiction to the statements circulated that he was in bad health and pecuniary distress. He was never in better health, and as for the house in Rine Bellechisse, of which he was represented to have sold all the furniture, it was never in habited by any of his family, and was always let. It was the loant property of the Duke Castire, the Duchess of Marenta, and her sister, and it was sold to remedy the inconvenience of a triple ownership. The Marshal owns two other houses in the Rue Bellechasse, and he is no nore troubled with financial difficulties than when he

was President of the French republic.

—The amusement season does not appear to be seriously affected anywhere by the political can-yass, though occasionally a great mass meeting or torch-light procession causes empty theatres. The unprecedentedly numerous traveling companies are generally doing well financially, but there are too many of them and the weakest are bound to be provided out. The only important distandment thus far, however, is that of Jar rett's Musical Phalanx. Internal discord has caused everal changes, such as the severance of Neil Burges and Col. Haverly in the "Widow Bedott" enterprise Burgess continuing by binnself in a new play; the with-drawal of William Scallan from Minnie Palmer's "Board-ing School," and the division of the Criterion Comedy

Company into two separate organizations. -Salvini writes as follows in relation to his tour in this country with an English speaking com-pany. "As to the effect which the differences in the two languages will produce on the cars of the audience. I see very well myself that it cannot produce a very agreeable effect. Nevertholess, others have tried the tierman language with the English, and I am told that the effect was not disagrecable, and it will be much less disagree able with Italian, as the language is so much to be pre-ferred under such circumstances to the terman. In any event, it is a game of chance. We will see the result. I have come to this conclusion in order to free myself from the exerbitant demands of the Railan artists, with when is impossible to negotiate. When the word 'Amer

ica' is spoken, they ask treble what they are worth. -The Dublin correspondent of the London was attending service in Christ Church Cathedral deaunitudly restored by Mr. Roe, the distiller) his presence be came known and a considerable crowd gathered at the door to see him. "The crowd thickened around him at every step, and the salutations were of the most respectand it is said that the markedly warm reception given to him by two Roman Catholic clergymen in the throng made a most noticeable impression on the distinguished traveller." It is a matter of diabet if a frame Minister has (while in office) ever visited Ireland before. Until two years and Mr. Gladstone had never been to Ireland

and Lord Benconstield bas not visited it yet. -A monastery has been opened at Fort Augustus, Scotland. The fort was built in 1716, and during "the 45" was a control of great activity. After Collision it became the beadquarters of the Puke of Cum forland, and the scene of many of the cruelties which gained for him, the sobromet of "Butcher." In 1867 the Government sold at to Lord Lovat, the present repre-sentative of the wait old man who lost his head on Tower Him. The buildings as aircraft completed represents expenditure of about \$422-300. Mr. Hunter Riair, a convert to Rome, gave \$100,000, and the Duke of Norfolk and Lands Ripongand Bute were also contributors, as well as the present Leve Levat, who is almost the only Reman Catholic per in Scotland. Or late years the Duchess of Received and several ladies of bith rank

there have "going over," but very lew men or means and station have been among the converts. -A striking acoustic effect has been produred at the towest Garden Towarr converts London, by locating one of the three from the front waits the top gallery, while the third two perform on the temporary orchestral states one and for the promenant concerts. The instruments of the realization of the these lefts were distributed because the extent of use a bundred performers, and the players, nader the direction of an inventive Fermioners, required to each after hand the boats of the Argin came aboresite and reported the seemer smain and aboresite and show of the seemer smain and aboresite them up and said. We take the grow and heats are beard, and here away to rest. Johns N. P., and on arrival off that port sent them a shore in their own heats. No three we will be a strong at their data there and strong the resulting res building such a clatter and upper was produced as his two cravity equalled. The effect was remarkable, and the critics say the Ging was subline.

- Neillie Chases Monroe, the white bride of Sam Monroe, the tanner regro receives at consequent, 10, was taken in charge by the 10 or Herrie Chase, her brother, who proposed to go see her been the brotheria, in order to off-citally separated as the religional section for brotherial. Sam appeared at the railroad section for the many the said. She was some to him how to a regretation by the brother of some to him how to a regretation by the brother of I want the idoi of no afternan, he said. She was execute, boin him, but was restrained by her brother on law, the Rev. G. H. Harriss, while Hornes Class drew & revolver and threatment to kill Montree. Said drew & Hatel, too, and a scale of need, during which theses weapon went off-accelerating he claims-wounding a hystander. The proved some an attempt to typen the hears, and it is said that they were insited by the electiman to du so, but actor better were thereof by the cords-man to du so, but actor be in much finally quelled the du-hirbance. Nellie we exact n actor of sense of her proce-tations of leve or the final and. An effort will be made to have nor only income one the again her only mental je-

culturate or sun for not discussed the entire. -Although some women are foolish enough to dameer day, compress their estate for the sake of a matural structure, a rashout verter in the Committee resulting the form a line of the observer. The organic over provide in the line modern with forming this may be become a terminal of attracts can affect it have their on the templer, seeing ing as high me #25 lines over 1.00 miled gas. Those who feminated their discomments have their hardes shall 93 like a glove, without a woulde on a common mest come?

cause stequalizes the pressure and presents a girtus inof the waist alone."